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HOUSE AND FARM.

Hints on Farming, Stock-raising and Household Subjects.

Milking Quality.—Food and Feed  
 The Home Circle.—All About the  
 House and Kitchen.

Milking Quality.

A copious flow of milk, sustained through many months, is a quality which has been produced at in domestication. Wild cattle rarely provide more than enough milk to rear their offspring, and the milk of the domestic cow is not so rich in nutritive value, but the lactation organs soon dry up again. This, of course, is in harmony with the requirements of the young animals in a wild state, and is a correlation of the living life and haphazard feeding of the dams, inasmuch as the calf requires under such conditions would be a waste of material energy which nature does not encourage. It is evident, however, that an encumbrance to the mother. Wild cattle are neither good milkers nor good fatteners, and in parts of England where calves are allowed to suck with their domesticated dams generation after generation, the breed of such animals is not famous for milk-giving. Like that of the mare and ewe, the milk is smaller in quantity, rich in quality and of short duration. The quantity and irregular sucking of a calf or foal or lamb, is not conducive to the development of a large flow of milk, and it distinctly tends to shorten the flow. Hand-milking of a similar character has the same effect. Young people are allowed to learn how to milk on cows which are going dry for calving, not on those which are still in full flow. Now beginners soon dry up a cow's milk, and bad milkers do the same. Heavy milking properties, then, are artificial, in the sense that they have been developed under domestication, and, by careful breeding, for a given end; yet, like many other qualities, they are little more than more or less in nature, they have been hereditary by long usage. Few sorts of animals, if any, are more susceptible than cattle of the influence of food, and want; no physical quality is so easily trained and developed as that of giving milk. It is a function which, constantly varying of itself, can be dwarfed or extended at will. By means of intelligent training, kind treatment and intelligent breeding it can be developed and made hereditary; an opposite system keeps it in a state of nature. The habits of a cow and the food she receives have a great deal to do with her milking powers; quick and silent hand-milking does the best. The practice of hand-milking cows has all along tended to the development of the lactation glands, and this development has become hereditary in our best milking breeds. The ewes of the Lancashire breed of sheep, from whose milk the famous Roquefort cheese is made in France, have been hand-milked for generations, so that their milking qualities are now considerable and inherited. By repeatedly exciting the teats it is even possible to cause an animal that has never before offered a yield a small quantity of milk, and a cow sometimes remains barren for several years after having had a calf, giving a profitable quantity of milk all the while. [London Live Stock Journal.]

Poultry—Food and Feeding.

There is some little art, if we may so style it, in feeding your chicks to make a healthy and vigorous growth while young. Fully nine-tenths of the mortality among poultry, from sickness or disease, occurs while the chicks are still in the "downy" state, and the majority of this loss occurs from improper food, or rather from want of food. Corn-meal, which is far too generally used, is unfit for young chicks, being too heating for their tender and immature digestive organs. Corn-meal has killed more young chicks than rats. The best food we have found for young birds is stale bread, either crumbed up and fed, scalded and fed when cool, or else merely moistened in fresh milk. Where milk is abundant, it should always be used, and if the chicks are to grow up, in some form, they will grow so rapidly as to astonish those who have never given milk liberally to their poultry. We have seen one breeder, a large dairyman in Chester county, Pennsylvania, who feeds the principal part of his refuse milk to his poultry, and his birds are not only singularly free from disease, but large, and finely developed in body and feathering. This breeder gives milk the whole of the year, but may be due in part to excellent care. [D. S. Evans, Jr., in American Agriculturist.]

The Home Circle.

Oh! don't marry. A young woman cannot be in a better sense than when she is single. She is not mentally or physically developed before this. Solemn duties, cares and responsibilities are hers, to meet which she needs large development, mature judgment, good cultivation, domestic training and knowledge of men and things. They do not know who they really like or dislike—who and what will meet their necessities—until marriage has been tried. Young women should not be so impressed with the duty, privilege and eclat of marriage as to rush into the relation without due thought, time and acquaintance. Do not over-estimate the importance of a thorough knowledge of the man whom you wish to marry. Uprightness, frankness of principle and usefulness with good business abilities, should be regarded as the basis of a young man is a good son and brother who will make a kind husband and provide you your part.

Neither is it wise to aspire far above your present station in life, as this would give rise to selfishness and you fall to adapt yourself to your changed circumstances.

Marriage should not be entered upon without a knowledge of its physiological laws, else much domestic misery may be expected. Neither should it be sought for worldly gain or position.

I would also suggest that those graces and charms which won a lover's heart be still kept for the husband. Never consider it too much trouble to dress tastefully, and in your best, for your husband's eye. Give him freely of those graceful and pleasant surroundings which will make him happy. If you expect a continuance of those love-like attentions from him. Hide all the disagreeables in person, toilet and home, and keep the best for love. Such a course would be likely to make a good man of a bad one, if anything would.

Consider also that marriage is a life—"till death do us part"—the law of life to the contrary. What God

FINANCE AND TRADE.

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 T. B. Bonds, 1999, \$40,000, 10%  
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Office of the Times, Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1882.

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